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THE RECESS.

From the New-York Patriot. LINES, In anticipation of La Fayette's passage to America, in a National Vessel. Wave, flag of freedom, proudly wave ! A welcome guest reclines beneath thee ! The laarels of the illustrious brave, With fresher verdure, shall enwreath thee !

Display the stars, with rays henign, O'er him, in virtue's cause grown hoary, Whose zeal in early youth was thine, Whose strongest pulse beat for thy glory ?

Bear safely o'er the dubinus flood Him who, amidst our darkest hour, Devoted kindred, fortune, blood, To shield us from a tyrant's power.

Full prendly may our banner wave, And all its brilliant stripes extend, In honour of the good and hrave-Of Washingtoa's and Freedom's friend.

BEES .--- An easy method of taking the honthe hive, and turn it gently over. Having of the efflorescence. steadily placed it in a small pit, previously dug "I do not presime to receive it, with its bottom upwards, cover it ried the fluid is effete, certainly it is not; but with a clean new hive, which has been prop- that it frequently occasions disappointments, erly prepared, with a few sticks across the in-side of it, and rubbed with aromatic herbs; others in whose accuracy 1 can rely. then having carefully adjusted the mouth of each hive to the other, so that no aperture remain between them, take a small stick, and neglected even an exanthematons blush excited beat gently round the sides of the lower hive on the arm by the insertion of the virus might for about ten minutes, in which time the bees will leave their cells in the old hive, ascend, pustule, a mere vesicle, quickly forming and and adhere to the new one. Then gently lift the upper hive, with all its little tenants, and place it on the stand from which the other was taken. This shnuld be done some time in the week preceding Midsummer-day, that the oees may have time, before the summer dowers are faded, to lay in a new stock of hon-ey, which they will not fail to do for their subsistence through the winter.

KINE PACK.

9 Letter from Dr. JENNER to Dr. WATERHOUSE respecting the niceties of the Vaccine Inocu-lation, dated London, March 4th, 1801. "MY DEAR SIR,

been previously apprized of my wishes, that I fluid matter. entertain the hope of your having been furnished.

"By the coaveyance which hrings you this, von will not only receive vaccine matter, such as I ecoploy with my patients here, and among them I frequently find the offspring of some of the Peer to the Porter; for all ranks of society the first families in our Realms, but such laws readily embrace our new doctrine. Prejudice, also for conducting the vaccine process, or if that undescribable something, which ever has you please, such a map of the road you are to for a while hung heavily on the wheel destined pursue, as will in future prevent forever your to bring forth any thing new in science, has losing your way.

"Allow me ere I proceed to offer you my vaccine inoculation has decidedly triumphed best thanks for your very excellent panphlet, and for your very kind and friendly letter, the whole breathing that perfect philanthropic spirit which should ever go forth with the laporer whose search is truth, and the meliora- it to a more able commander than yourself. "I perceive, by the perusal of your pamphtion of human nature.

almost daily, inoculating children in the meropolis; and producing with it the vaccine lisease with all its characters, as perfect as when it first came into my hands from the cow? In short there does not appear to be the least tendency towards change in the nature of the virus from time.

"You will excase my laying hefore you those rules which I conceive should be perfectly understood by those who practise the vaccine inoculation, confident that if they be adhered to, no disappointment will occur. "First. We should be careful to take the

vaccine fluid for the purpose of inoculation at

an early period of its formation. "Secondly. We must observe that the pus-tule excited by the insertion of the fluid goes slowly and regularly through its progressive stages of inflammation, t resicution, with its concomitant efflorescence and scabbing.

"Thirdly. That if any material deviation should arise in the character of the pustule, forminga variety, this pustule should not be used for further inoculations.

"I shall make some comment upon these rales. With respect to the first, let me observe that the activity of the virus, in my opinion,

begins to diminish upon the formation of the efflorescence; therefore if circomstances will ey without destroyed the bees, generally prac-admit, I never take it after the eighth day, and tised in France;...In the dusk of the evening, as much earlier as I can, even on the f_i/th when the bees are quietly lodged, approach The surest guide will probably be the progress

"I do not presnine to say that after this pe-

"The necessity of attending to the second of these injunctions must be obvious. Were it expecting from that gentleman an official combe deemed a sufficient security, and a spurious as quickly subsiding, he considered as the real "I have already anticipated any observation on the *third* rule. However I shall just say a word in proof of the extreme delicacy of the nature of the vaccine fluid, to shew how easily it may be disorganized.

"In the early part of my practice, I used frequently to evaporate the fluid by the lire upon threads, glasses, or lancets ; but yet with much caution respecting the degree of heat .---But experience has taught me that even this procedure frequently occasioned an unnatural deviation from the perfect progress of the pustule produced by it; as it was apt to com-mence with a soft, creeping incrustation, which in some instances produced at its edges, as it

"Previously to the transmission of your let-ter to me, by Dr. Lettsom; I had heard of the round it, and this formed a boundary to the sad embarrassment you had fallen into from extension of the scab. The proper effloresthe loss of your vaccine matter, and most ar- cence followed, and the constitution was rendently do I hope that the efforts I have used dered secure. But in other instances the prowith the view of your being resupplied, may long before this time have proved successful. ed as above described nor efflorescence; and "In some of our seeports are practitioners then of course the susceptibility of the action who are inoculating with the virus from my of the vaccine virus remained, which was estock, and it is from among these, as they have vinced by subsequent inoculatiou with active

"It is unnecessary for me to say that the vac-

cine virus I now convey to you is perfectly genuine, when you may be assured it is from that stock which I am using among all my patients here, and these are of every order from

almost hidden its diminished head, and the

Washington, February 1st, 1823. SIR-We have the honor to enclose a copy of the reply of the President ot the United States, to the memorial of the Delegation from Massachusetts and Maine, relative to the claim for the scrvices of the Militia during the late war, and for a more ready reference, it is ac- setts proper, stipulates the respective rights and interests of the State of Maine and the companied with a copy of the said memorial. "I am about to publish a fourth Tract upon the cow pox, and am socry that it is not yet in Dr. Woodville's first publication on the cow of the Secretary, under which settlements have public property. as soon as obtained. The communication from entitled to one third of the money, which Masthe Department of War, having been received this day, has not, as yet, been made known to the members of the Delegations from the States beforementioned, no opportunity having been afforded for doiog it : but for which we did not think it needful to wait, before communicating it to your Excellency. Having the honor to be, Sir, with very high respect your obed't and humble servants, JAMES LLOYD,

From the Portland Argus. MESSAGE

AND ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS. Shewing the present situation of the MASSACHUSETTS CLAIM,

Upon the General Government, for services rendered during the late war.

To the Senate and House of Representatives :

I lay before the Legislature all the information in my possession relative to the present situation of the Claim upon the United States, for expenses incurred by Massachusetts during the late war.

lomitted noticing this subject in my general communication of the 10th instant, not having nt that time received any report from the Agent appointed on the part of this State, under the Resolve of the 10th of February last. His report has since been received, and I deem it proper that a copy thereof, and of the whole correspondence be communicated to the Le-gislature. ALBION K. PARRIS. Council Chamber, January 20, 1824.

No. 1. Copy of a letter from the Governor of Massachusetts to the Governor of Maine. Boston, February 4th, 1823.

SIR-As the State of Maine has au interest in the Claim of Massachusetts against the United States, I have thought it might be satisfactory to you to be informed that the Executive of the United States has recently referred that subject to the examination of the Department of War. This information is given me by Mr. Lloyd, one of our Senators in Congress, in a letter dated the 23d ultimo ; and I am daily munication of the reference, from Mr. Calhoun. You may, perhaps be in possession of the information I am stating, transmitted to you from some of your delegation in Congress. Lost however, it should be otherwise, I have concluded, with the advice of Gov. King, to give you an intimation of what may be speedily expected more especially as the co-operation of the State of Maine is, in my view, extremely to be desired, if it be not essential to the final adjustment and allowance of the claim. Our Legislature will probably be obliged to

continue its session until next week. With great consideration and respect, I have the honor to be, Sir, your most obedient ser-J. BROOKS. vant

His Excellency Gov. PARRIS.

No. 2. Copy of a letter, from the same to the same.

Boston, February Sth, 1823.

SIR-This morning I received from the Senators of Massachusetts in Congress, a letter dated the 1st instant, covering a reply of the r'resident of the United States, to the memorial of the delegations from Massachusetts and Maine, relative to the Claim of Massachusetts for services of the Militia during the late war and I lose no time in forwarding to you a copy of each, which will be herewith enclosed.

The great quantity of important business on hand obliges the Legislature to continue the session to the next week.

With great respect, I have the bonor to be, Sir, your most obedient servant. J. BROOKS.

His Excellency Gov Parris.

No. 3. Copy of a letter from the Senators in Congress from Massachusetts, to the Governor of that State.

was exclusively the business of yourself and Mr. Pierce, to attend to the adjustment of the Massachusetts claim with the Government, and that Mr. King, as the agent from Maine, had no concern whatever in the business, as by the act of separation, Massachusetts was to obtain the balance duc from the Government of the United States, and then to pay over to Maine the one third being their proportion.

Having been designated by the Government of Maine to attend to the adjustment of this claim, it will no doubt he expected that the business will receive my particular attention : and if I am not misinformed it is equally expected on the part of the Executive of Massachusetts. As this can, however, be ascertained in a few days, there would seem to be a propriety in having this business suspended until, you are further, and as I should say, more correctly advised.

As I have not sought this situation, I can now assure you, Sir, it is one I have very few inducements to be pleased with. Allow me to expect your reply to this note in the course of the day, that I may be able to forward copies of your answer to the Governors of Massachusetts and Maine. I can assure you, Sir, if they should be satisfied with the course you propose to pursue, I shall acquiesce with great pleasure.

Im am Sir, your humble servant, WILLIAM KING.

No. 8. Copy of a letter from Mr. Sullivan, one of the Agents of Massachusetts, to the Agent of Maine.

LONG-ISLAND, (N. Y.) BROOKLYN, July 23,1823. To the Hon. WILLIAM KING. SiR---Your letter of the 17th inst. proposing a suspension of further proceedings in relation

to the claim of Massachusetts upon the United States, uatil I should be more correctly informed how far my own power and the commission of the Executive of Massachusetts are liable to control by yours under the State of Maine, was received at this place yesterday the 22d instant.

You state in this letter, that you have been designated by the State of Maine, to attend to the adjustment of this claim of Massachusetts. However the State of Maine may have been irduced to make this designation, it is very clear that such, or any designation by another State, cannot be recognized by the agency of Massachusetts, until the fact he communicated in instructions from its Executive. This fact has not been so communicated, and if I may be allowed, Sir, to refer to the resolve of the State of Maine, adopted 10tb February, 1823, under which it may he presumed you derive your authority on the present occasion, it will appear that the State of Maine has not in effect made any such designation as you suppose. That resolve purports to authorize " the Governor of the State of Maine, with advice of Council to appoint some suitable person to represent the State of Maine at the War Department, and to procure if practicable, the allowance of the just claims of that State upon the United States for reimbursement of expenses incurred by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts during the late war." If your appointment is under this resolve, you are not designated to attend to the adjustment of the claim of Massachusetts, but to the adjustment of the claims of the State of Maine. What these are, Sir, I do not know, nor is it within the scope of my commission to be informed. It does nnt appear, by the resolve, whether the expenses were military or civil---were incurred for defence against the enemy or otherwise ; great light is thrown, however, on this whole subject by the act of separation, so called, being as you know the act of the Legislature of Massa-

Crawford, that you had stated to him, that it | mon misfortune if their progress and prosper ous issue should be impeded or interrupted by any misunderstanding among those who are most deeply interested in them. My idea was that the whole claim should be presented, and in case any parts should be objected to, such parts, with the objections in writing, should together with the reply to them, be transmitted to the Executive of the State, that the parts nut objected to, being referred to the proper accounting officer for audition and allowance, should then engage the attention of the Agents This it appears was proposed. The answer was, in substance, that in that case the whole would he rejected. At the same time it was recommended by the Secretary of War to present those parts of the claim which were not

liable to the Constitutional objection, thereby making the Agents of the State objectors to a part of their own claim, instead of the Government of the United States, whose place it was to state objections if any existed. In this state of the business it remained only to consider whether a reference of the whole subject to Congress, or an immediate examination and probable allowance of one half or more of the whole claim was preferable. The latter course was adopted by the Agents, very judiciously, in my opinion, and I am happy to perceive by your letter that it also meets your approbation. In selecting the items, first to be presented, some judgment is required. The charge of \$13,000, alluded to in your letter, (of which \$11,000 had been advanced) was as I understood from Mr. Pierce, preferred by the special instruction of Governor Brooks. Much attention and labor will undoubtedly be required in sustaining and prosecuting the several items, in the order they shall be presented, and I will not permit myself to doubt your readiness to give any information or assistance compatible with your own sense of propriety. To Messrs. Sullivan and Pierce I shall write, inculcating the necessity of cultivating an harmonions intercourse.

With much respect, I am, dear Sir, your bedient servant, WM. EUSTIS. obedient servant. The Hon WILLIAM KING.

No. 10. Copy of a letter from the Agent of Maine to the Governor of Maine. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25, 1823.

SIR---I have the honor to enclose you the copy of a letter which I received this da om Messrs. Sullivan and Pierce, as also n unswer. I met those gentlemen, according appointment, but finding Mr. Sullivan dispo ed to conduct the business of the claim in own way, and in a manner, according (on judgment, that would not authorize the e pectation of a successful result, I withdres with the single remark, that I hoped the Pre ident would not be requested to decide the Constitutional question, until such argument was prepared and presented to him as wou be satisfactory, at least, to the Senators both of the States, who would soon be in t city, and who, I thought, should be advise with.

l am, sir, very respectfully, your humbler servant, WILLIAM KING. servant. Governor PARRIS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22, 1823.

To the Hon. WILLIAM KING.

Dear Sir-So soon as the Auditor bas finis ed the examination of the accounts now befo bim, from the State of Massachusetts, we in tend to present for auditing, that portion of th claim which is founded on the services of th 11th Division of Massachusetts Militia, so ca Icd, before the separation of Maine. As th was, at the time, under your command, th occasion for these services, and of course th accessity or expediency thereof are doubtles well known to you. We shall he glad to con verse with you on that subject, and in respec sachusetts, which, in providing for the separation of the District of Maine Irom Massachuto the claim of Mainc, in general, when and where will be most agreeable to yourself.

We are respectfully, dear sir, your humble ervants, GEORGE SULLIVAN, servants,

setts and Maine who is satisfied with the course parsued by Mr Sullivan. [It is understood that Mr. Pierce is disposed to adopt a different one.] While, therefore, I lind my-elf supported by the members of the two States, with many of whom I have advised; and when it is considered the course pursued by the Agent has not produced any favorable result, the necessity of my early determination not to be a nominul Agent, with such associates, will not only, I conclude, be perceived, but I hope approved by yourself, as our fellow citizens. I am, Sir, very respectfully, your humble servant, WILLIAM KING.

Governor PARRIS

Turnpike Notice.

HE Proprietors of the Cambridge and Con-cord Turnpike, arc hereby notified that he anaual meeting will be held on TUESDAY, the second day of March next, at one o'clock, P. M. at the honse of WM SIMONDS, innholder, in Lexington, for the choice of Officers and to transact any other business that may legally come before them. FRANCIS JARVIS, Propietors' Clerk.

Concord, Jan 29, 1824

SAMUEL H. FOSTER,

YIVES notice, that he has the Agency of the BOSTON and IPSWICH LACE COMPA-NY, and now offers for sale at No. 1, Cornhill Square, an extensive assortment of Thread Pearlings-and plan and figured Footings-Edgings-Pearlings-and plan and figured Nets, of all widths, BY THE PIECE ONLY.

Veils of every size-elegant dress Caps-small do.-square Hdkfs.-balf do.-Dresses-Mantles-Peterines-Cap Crowns, &c. These are all regularly marked.

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print, or with pleasure would I send it to you. pox. His second has set the affair to rights. been made with the States, will be transmitted My motive for sending this into the world is An irritable skin may be affected in a variety chiefly with the view of preventing mistakes of ways by the local irritation of the inoculatamong those who may unwarily use the vac- ed pustule. It is by no means uncommon to cine virus, after it has undergone those changes see an appearauce something like the tootb which render it incapable of producing that rash. I have seen too, though very rarely, the peculiar effect upon the human constitution, vaccine pustule, once upon the chin of an adult, which secures it from the small pox. But al-though I am thus precluded from sending you the pamphlet, that information which may ever seen has been too immaterial to merit prove most satisfactory to you will lie in a notice.

small compass, and shall form the principle subject of this epistle. "The vaccine fluid must be considered as

extremely delicate in its texture, and subject from a variety of causes, some of them appar- they are but imperfectly acquainted, should in ently triffing, to partial and to general decomposition ; to partial, when it retains its qualities imperfectly; to general when these qualities are entirely destroyed. The perfect virus only can produce the perfect vaccine pustule, at least the fluid inserted must contain some particles of it in its perfect state.*

"Now I conceive that at some period of your inoculation, which may have escaped your recollection, an imperfect pustule arose, either from some peculiarity in the constitution of your patient, or some alteration in the qualities of your matter, and that from this stock you propagated. The consequence was, that con- the undiluted extract of saturn to the part tinned degeneracy you complain of in the nature of the disease. The same thing has happeried to many in this country, and indeed many other parts of Europe. Now, either from an idiosyncracy, or some change in the nature of the virus, a variety has sprung up in the

character of the pustule. The practitioner not deeply versed in the nature of the cow pox has inadvertently inoculated from this variety. He proceeds with his inoculation hoping to call back bis original pustu'e, but alas ! in vain ; while this is going forward, his sources for conducting the business properly, are cut off. This happened to the celebrated Professor Odier at Geneva; virus, originally vaccine, had suffered so much derangement in its qualities, that when inscried it produced vesication, extensive efflorescence, and with these an evident affection of the system within forty-eight hours after its application ; and having assumed this character, it continued to maintain it. This was clearly not the true cow pox. I furnished the Professor with perfect matter, and now the disease is propagated with the most complete success at Geneva.

"I shall not detain you with an attempt to describe all the varieties, the vaccine fluid when altered in its properties is capable of exciting. The task would be too ardnous; but that just mentioned is I think most common, viz, the extensive efflorescence, with an affection of the system within forty-eight hours -That which appears next in frequency is, according to my observation, a soft scab gradually creeping around the punctured part until it has attained the size of a sixpence, or a larger size, and then dying away, instead of the hard red spot converting itself in four or five days imo a vesicle

"So far this history must fond to depress rather than cheer yon, by leading you to suppose that human foresight is not equal to the preservation of the virus from degeneracy But I shall give you immediate couso wion by assuring you that my opinion is far otherwise, and that we shall not want recurrences to the minual from whence it sprung for renewal

"I am aware that it is the opinion of some, that the vaccine matter loses its properties after it has passed from the cow through a given number of human subjects. It was certainly very natural for yon, insulated as you are, from all react intercourse with those who could alford you correct information on the subject, to take up this idea ; but what will you say where I inform you that the views you logan to inocalate with cause from my stock, and that with a continuation of the same, I am now,

" This is fully excitained towards the conclusion of my first Prestice, J." Jan 17

"Dr. Pearson, as well as Dr. Woodville, bave in many of their writings, confused the matter Is it to be wondered at, that gentlegreatly. men who bastily take up a subject with which

presuming to elucidate, create confusion ? "Both these gentlemen have insisted that the vaccine matter is capable of producing varielous pustules on the human body, with all their phænomena as to contagion, &c. &c. Although they now deny their own positions, yet it will be a long time before the first false

impression be perfectly effaced. "Cold water with a little vinegar, or strong goulard-water seem to be the best applications, in case you find much inflammation around the the 3d Auditor of the Treasury Department pustule. And when the scah is rubbed off prematurely and ulceration is threatened, I apply "This letter ought certainly to be written over again, but Dr. Lettsom has just sent a mes-

sage that forbids it. It is of no less magnitude than that the ship, which is to convey it across the Atlantic, is about to sail. "It will afford me much pleasure and satis-

faction to be favoured with your correspondeuce on this subject, or any other. "Sincerely wishing yon health and happi-

ness, and complete success with your inocula- sed, upon its general merits. tion, I rem 41. Dear Sir, your obliged and very faithful humble servani, EDWARD JENNER.

London, 4th March, 1801. -

"P. S. Some of the virus I have sent was aken from a postule this morning by my friend Mr. RING, Surgeon in New Street, Hanover Square. We occasionally assist each other with the fresh fluid The whole is from my original stock. I have sent you one of the coloured plates, which will be published with my next pamphlet, to shew the progress of the

perfect pustule. E. J. "BENJAMIN WATERHOUSE, M. D.

Professor of the Theory and Practice of Physic in the University of Cambridge, America."

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PNOTICE.

THE following is a list of Non-resident Lands lying in Dulton. County of Berkshire and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which were taxed in spid town for the years 1821 and 1822, and the taxes are not paid-which were committed to me for collection, viz ;

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Collector of Caxes for said Dallon, for 1821 and 1822.

E. H. MILLS.

Senators of the U.S. Com. Massachusetts.

No. 4. Copy of a letter from the Secretary of War, to the Senators of Massachusetts in Congress.

Department of War, Jan. 31, 1823 SIR-I am directed by the President to say, that he has considered the memorial of the members of Congress from Maine and Massachusetts, addressed to him, in relation to the claims of the State of Massachusetts, on account of Militia called out in the late war---and to inform you, agreeably to your request, that has heen directed, to take up the claims, for auditing, in conformity to principles, which have been established and applied in the settlement of similar claims.

In informing you of the reference of the accounts to the Auditors, it may, however, be proper to state, that the settlement must be subordinate to the general views, in relation to the Constitutional powers of the General Government over the Militia of the State which were taken by the Department, when the accounts were originally presented and discus-

So soon as the correspondence with the Agents of the several States, who have had claims for militia called out in the late war, can be examined, abstracts of the rules, under which the settlements of the accounts have been made, will agreeably to your request be furnished you.

I have the honor to be, &e. &c. J. C. CALHOUN.

No. 5. Copy of a letter from the Governor of Maine to the Governor of Massachusells.

Portland, February 10, 1823. SIR-I have to acknowledge the receipt of your favors of the 4th and 8th inst. giving information relative to the progress in effecting a settlement of the elaims of Massachusetts and Maine upon the United States I enclose a copy of a Resulve, this day passed by our Legislature, authorizing the appointment of an Agent to attend to that subject in behalf of this State before the War Department. Governor King cill probably be requested to perform this service, and will he instructed to cooperate with any Agent designated on the part of Massachusetts, in such a manner as will be most likely to effect an object equally desirable and interesting to both States. For the early information afforded by your Excellency of the reference of this claim by the President to the War Department, and the mensures about to be adopted by Mussachusetts thereon, you will be pleased to accept the thanks of the

With great respect, I have the honor to he,

His Excellency Governor Brooks.

[No. 6, is the copy of a letter notifying the Agent on the part of Maine of his appointment, and of the Resolve of the Legislature, in pursu ance of which the appointment was made.

No. 7. Copy of a letter from the Agent of Maine to the Agents of Mussachusetts.

Washington, July 17th, 1823. tironge Sullivan, Esq. Sik-1 was informed last evening by Mr.

sachusetts may obtain from the United States for military services and expenditures in defence of the State; but Maine is manifestly excluded from all claim upon the United States by the express provision in this act, that Mainc shall receive her portion from Massachusetts, after receipt thereof by Massachusetts ; whence it results that the State of Maine, as a State, has not any power or control at this time over the claim of Massachusetts, and consequently she cannot have designated any person to attend to the claim of Massachusetts, with powers in manner or degree controling or affecting

By this act the State of Maine is, indeed,

those of the agents of Massachusetts.

It may be, Sir, that you derive your autbority from some other source. But you have never produced to inv colleague or myself any commission or instructions whatever. course, none purporting to give you power to act in relation to the claim of Massachusetts. Under these circumstances, Sir, I cannot perceive any reason for suspending the prosecution of the Massachusetts Claim.* There is certainly no time to be lost in the presentation and explanation of a claim for 800,000 dollars, which cannot be sustained witbout the exhibition of more than 2000 documents, accompanied with illustrations of the occasion and expediency of the services and expenditures, out of which this claim has arisen. Nay, Slr, there would be a manifest impropriety in the suspension you propose ; it would be repugnant to the express terms of the Commislon to my colleague and myself, which rejaire us to present and prosecute the claim of Massachusetts without delay. How then could the suspension you ask be justified ? of which the Executive of our own State has not apprised us, and of which we are not furnished with evidence by the individual, who of all others, ought to be the most able to produce it.

Respectfully, your bumble servant, GEORGE SULLIVAN.

P. S. I shall forward a copy of your letter

of the 17th inst. and this answer, to Gov. Eustis. I wrote him the 19th inst. from New York, respecting your pretensions to co-equal and independent powers, as communicated by yourself to Mr. Pierce on Wednesday after. noon, the 16th inst. at Washington.

No.9. Copy of a letter from the Governor of Massachusetts to the Agent of Maine.

BOSTON, July 10, 1823 DEAR SIR--- I have delayed answering your favor of the 20th inst until I could have an interview with Colonel Orne and Mr. Pierce, from whom, however, I learn very little more than had been communicated in writing relative to the unfortunate misunderstanding between yourself and Messrs Sullivan and Pierce. From your personal knowledge of a very considerable part of our claims, your information aod experience in the whole, and from the interest which Maine has in them, I had hoped and expected your friendly advice and assistance in prosecuting them. And while I regret that this expectation has not, as yet, been realized, I shall still indulge a hope that it may he. Over the circumstances which have produced this disagreement, you are sensible, my dear Sir, that I could have no control. Having appointed the Agents, and given them their instructions, the power and duty of the Executive were fulfilled, and it remained for them to prosecute the business according to their own judgment, and on their own responsibility; nor do I perceive, on reviewing the sub-ject, that any material ulteration in their instructions could have been or can now be made, consistently with the authority vested in the Executive of this State, by the Legislature The claims certainly require all the aid of their friends, and it would prove to us a com-

*It may be proper to observe, that, notbwithstanding the urgency of the business. Mr. Sulfivan did not re-tion to Washington until some time in October, a de-fay of four wonths.

JOSEPH H. PIERCE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23, 1823. Gentlemen-Your letter, under date 22d inst. I received last evening. In reply, observe, that I will meet you at your office, or place of business, tomorrow at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of attending to the Massachusetts claim. as proposed. Should the time or place not be agreeable, you will please to advise me. And believe me respectfully, your humble servant, WILLIAM KING.

Hon. GEORGE SULLIVAN, and ? JOSEPH H. PEIRCE, Esqr.

No. 11. Copy of a letter from the same to the same. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10, 1824.

Sin-1 have the honor to enclose the correspondence between Mr. Sullivan and myself, on the subject of the Massachusetts Claim, a copy of which was at the time forwarded to Governor Enstis ; his reply I have also enclosed, in which he expresses the opinion, " That having made the appointment of agents, his duty was fulfilled, and it remained for them to prosecute the husiness according to their own adgment, and on their own responsibility." The course pursued by the Massachusetts, agents, and acquiesced in by the Governor, so different from the one proposed by the late Governor Brooks, is the more to be regretted, as from a correspondence between the President and the Massachusetts Agents, it may well be doubted if the situation of the claim is at this time, as well as it was, at the commencement of the discussion. That there is no prospect of obtaining any part of the claim soon, is certain, nor does the communication which has been received hy the Massachusetts Agents from the President, anthorize the opinion that any favorable impression has been made For your further information on this subject, if I can obtain the copy of the correspondence, it shall be immediately forwarded. The expectations of the people of our State will, no doubt, be disappointed in not receiving, at this time, their proportion of that part of the claim to which there can be no reasonal ble objection, It is due to the President, however, that I should here remark, that the claim has been advocated on such principles, as rendered it more exceptionable in regard to the employment of the Militia, than it was under the decision of the Massachusetts judges. The argument of the Agents, states that the

services of the MassaehusettsMilitia were spontaneous movements of the people, on occasions of self-defence; that the officers, by force of their commissions alone, after the declaration of war, were justified in turning out their commands, even without any orders from the State Executive, on the principle of self-preservation -and for services so performed, the United States were bound to pay. They proceed even further, and state that all necessary measures of self defence, adopted by a body of individual citizens, not enrolled in the Militia, is done under the authority of the United States, because it is in fulfilment of the obligation of the people of the United States to protect each State against invasion.

This, I am advised, has been the argument relied upon by the Massachusetts Agents, and I have been the more particular, in stating it at this time, to shew that the strong ground, which should have been taken, has altogether been neglected; while the one selected will had very few advocates in any part of the country. My respect for onr parent State of Massachusetts induces me to refrain from giving to this argument, or to the one contained in Mr. Sullivan's letter, the character which they deserve.

It gives me min to make to you, Sir, so unfavorable a report, an a subject so interesting to the people of our State. I do not, howeyer, dispair of our obtaining indemnity for a considerable part of the claim, whenever it is

advocated upon proper principles. There is not, to my knowledge, an individu-al member of the delegation from Massachu- & ROBBINS.

ICKETS \$10-QUARTERS 2 62 1-2.

I h	ave sold wit	hin four or	five years
1	Prize	of	\$20 000
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and many of 300, 200, 100, 4c. - I have not had any very great luck lately, but I think it very probable I may have again. All I can promise my customers is undrawn Tickets, which are as likely to draw prizes as those sold at any other office other office. P. S. Wanted, Castine and Hallowell & Au-

gusta Bank Bills. Boston and Foreign Bills exchanged on the best terms. jap 29 jan 29

WHEREAS my wife Martha R has left my bed and hoard without any provocation whatever, I hereby forbid all persons trusting or barboring ber on my account as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after JOHN W. LOVETT. this date. Boston, Jan. 29, 1823.

To the Hon. Saml. P. P. Fay, Esq. Judge of the Court of Probate in and for the

County of Middlesex, THE Memorial of STEPHEN PIERCE, of Chelmstord, in said county, yeoman, re-spectfully represents-That Benjamin Parker, who was duly appointed administrator of the estate of WILLIAM FIERCE, late of said Chelmslord, yeoman, deceased; has died, not baving fully administered the estate of said William; that it is necessary administration de bonis pon be granted upon the estate of said William--that your petitioner is a creditor to said estate, and entitled to the appointment of administrator :- Whereuron he prays, after due notice to all persons interested, administration as aloresaid may be granted to him or some other suitable person. STEPHEN PIERCE.

Communwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, ss. At a Court of Probate, holden at Cambridge, in and for said county on

the fourteenth day of January, A.D. 1824. UPON the petition aforesaid, Ordered, That the said petitioner notity all persons interested in the estate of William Pierce aforesaid, deceased, to appear at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Concord, in and for said county, on the second Tuesday of February next, by ausing the foregoing petition and this order thereon, to be published three weeks succesively, in the Independent Chronicle & Boston Patriot, before the said second Tuesday of Febrnary; and make return hereol, with his doings hereon.

SAM. P. P. FAY. Judge of Probate. Copy-Attest, Isaac Fiske, Register. Jan 17

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of

GEORGE L. FARRINGTON,

late of Roxbury, in the county of Norfolk. Coop-er, deceased; and has taken upon herself that irast by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same: and all persons in-deined to the said estate are called upon to make payment 10

RHODA FARRINGTON, Admin'tix. Roxbury, Jan. 17 1824.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of

SAMUEL SCAMMELL,

SAMUEL SCAMMELL, late of Cambridge, in the county of Middlesex, Trader, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs; & all persons baving demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make unsure to

make payment to SAMUEL L. SCAMMELL, Admin'r. Cambridge, Jan. 13, 1824.

BARLEY Wanted !

NASH, and the highest price pant for BAR. ULEY, at the Brew house near Malden Brulge in Charlestown, by COOPER, GOULD eC3m* oct 29

Executive of this State.

Sir, your most obedient servant, ALBION K. PARRIS.

Died.

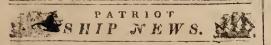
In this city, Clotworthy McKeige, Esq. aged 8.3, tormer y of Halifas, N. S. Mr. George Farness.

In Milton, Miss Frances Crehore, aged 57 In Dedinan, on the 25th inst Miss Abigail daughter of the late Mr. John Fisher, aged 21 In Lexington, the 28th inst, of the Small Pox, Capt. Jacob Priest, of Littleton, Mass. aged 67 --- a patriot of the revolution. "Also, on the 29th, Mr. John Muzzy, aged 70. In Norridgewock, Mr. Thos. Whitcomh, aged 83-one of the first settlers of that place

Dbitnary.

Deaths in Lexington by Small Pox.-Jan. 1, Thaddeus Roed, aged 68 years; Jan 5, Mrs. Reed, aged 66; Jan. 22, Phebe, wife of Mr. Thaddeus Reed, Jr. aged 27; Jan. 25, infant daughter of Thaddeus and Phehe Reed, aged 3 months; Luther Prescott, son in law of Thaddeus Reed, aged 29.

Above is recorded the deaths of five persons, members of the same family, and victims to that loathsome disease, Small Pox. The peculiar bereavement thus sustained by the surviving connections and friends of this family, is beyond parallel in this vicinity. The father, the mother, the daughter and her infant, with a son in law, are all made tenants of the grave within the short space of 25 days. By their correct moral deportment, their piety and their obliging dispositions, the deceased had secured and enjoyed the esteem and respect of their friends and the good will of their neighbors; and their removal has cast a deep gloom over the circle of their relatives and friends. This signal hereavement is felt by no one more sensibly than by the widowed busband, who is at the same time bcreft of parents, of the partner of his alfection and their infant daughter. Separated thus from all he held most dear in life, he stands in the world almost alone, and truly disconsolate The loss of an amiable, tender and affectionate svife, were alone a severe affliction, but when to that is added the loss of parents and child, well might he exclaim-my afflictions are greater than I can bear.



PORT OF BOSTON. FRIDAY, JAN. 30. ARRIVED,

Shin Candace, Bertody, 110 days from Lima. Leit, Oct 11th, ships. Alfred. Zuilt, Gibraltar, 2 or 3 days; Kensington, West, uncertain, Gen Hamilton, Pearce, Guayaquill, 2 or 3 days; brigs Colon, Ford, uncer; Post Captain, Shepherd, retailing cargo ; Amanda, Gibbs, uncer Nereus, Jennings, do. Ship Thomas, Cottle, sailed 2 days previous, for Nantucket. Ship Fabius, Foot, and brig Gov Brooks, Bishop, sailed about 1st Oct for Guayaquill. Ship Pan-ther, Bowers, sailed about 15th Sept for Canton. Ship Jupiter, Leslie, was daily expected from the Coast of California. Ships J Brown, Andrews, and Huron, were at Quilca about 1st Oct. Brig Frederick, Burrows, was at Pisco. Ships Canton, Page, and Mercury, James, were at Arica, about 1st Oct. Brig Chatsworth, of Alexandria, was embargoed about 1st Oct at Truxillo

The U. S. schr' Dolphin, Lt Connor, was at Lima, all well. The U. S. ship Franklin, and schr Pernvian, Lt. Henry, sailed from Lima, about 1st Sept. for Valparaiso, and were spoken the 10th off Quilca.

Schr Wasp, of New York, out 14 months on a sealing voyage, touched at Lima about 1st Sept. with 1400 seal skins, and sailed for the Gallapagos Islands.

Spoke, Nov. 30th, lat 30 S. lon 44 W. ship Equator, 60 days from Nantucket for Pacific

Ocean.

ed tame day. Spoke, on Friday, lat 38, Jon 71 brig Sea Island, fr Boston for Savannah who supplied in with previsions. The C was blown off to the Gulf, and came n via Sandy Hook, where she anchored in the gale of

Sinday, Came up, a lighter, with part of the cargo of the Tybre, which she left at 3 A M when the tide flower through ther, and the remainder of the cargo was dam-aged. Three other lighters came up from the wreck ch cottan and hides. Cl ship John & Edward, Higgins, for Havana; schs Arkansaw, Pratt. Curscoa; Gen Marion, Richmond. Sailed, ship Missonri, for Dubhu; tirigs Nassau, St Barts; Nautilus, Salem; Laura, and some others.

For New-Orleans, next Monday.

The new and elegant copper fasteu-ed ship PANAMA, Capt A. Adamsis positively to sail on 2d Feb. wind and weath er permitting. For freight or passage, having excellent accommodations, apply to CHAND-LER & HOWARD, No. 16, Central wharf, or to the master on board at May's wharf. jan 26

For Mobile-on Tuesday next, The superior ship COLOSSUS. For

freight or passage, apply to FREDER-ICK A. GAY, No. 8, Long wharf. Jau 31 epis3t

Vessels Wanted.

Wanted to purchase, two good SCHOONERS, from 100 to 130 tons, low deck. Apply to R. ELWELL, 129, State. street jan 31

Flour, Sugar, Glass, &c. A. NEWMAN & S. HAMMOND, JR.

At No. 43. Long-wharf, AVE for sale, landing fr. brig Resolution, 1176 bbls Heward st super and fine Flour, 187 do do extra do do.

32 do do white wheat do. 421 do Baltimore whf super and fine do.

60 boxes brown Havana Sugar, entitled to debenture, 130 do & half boxes Western Country Win-

dow Glass-52 bags do do Feathers, -IN STORE-

(3500 lbs) -1N 220 bbls New York fine Flour,

75 do wharf superfine do. 70 do Balt Rye do of superior quality.

400 Calcutta Cow Hides, 4 bales Kermitchy Hikfs entitled to de-

beifure-New York Starch. jan 31 **Sapis**

Ship Chandlery and Ammunition. No 31, INDLI-STREET. HE subscribers having formed a connexion in trade, under the firm of

HARRIS & HIERONYMUS, inform their friends and the public, that they have for sale at No 31 India street, corner of Custom House street, a general assortment of Ship Chandlery, which they will sell as low as can be procured in any store in the city, viz : Cambooses of all kinds-Sheet Lead, Pig and Bar Lead-Deep Sea Lines,

Cod Lines-Log Lines-Marline, Cooper's and Carpenter's Tools, -ALNO-50 Cannon, different calibres,

100 Muskets-Powder Hoins-Gunpowder,

jan 31

Cartridges &c With a general assortment of articles neces-

sary for the equipment of a vessel with Muui-tions of War. J W HARRIS. B G HIERONYMNS.

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NEW RICE.

NTOW landing from the schr. Seneca, 175 L casks new RICE, in prime order, for sale hy T. K JONES & CO. Kilby street. j 31

COTTON.

SAMUEL DEVENS, No 34, Long wharf, has lor sale-30 round bales prime Upland Cotton, just landed from schr Boxer-35 square do do do do. landing from schr Seneca, ticularly selected and suitable for manufactur jan 31 eoptf ers.

FALL GOODS,

Al No. 11, Brattle street. six doors from Court st. FREDERICK HUGHES,

- TAILOR AND MEN'S MERCER-AS just received by the recent arrivals from Loudon and France, a large quanty of superb Velvet Broadcloths, Cassimeres, nd Vestings, of the newest patterns; together vith an excellent assortment of Goats' hair Camblet, of the very finest quality. Alse, a great quantity of PLAIDS, of the different lighlaud Clans. Likewise, an additional stock 1 HOSIERY, of all descriptions, and the first quality

OFF. H. has constantly on hand a large assortment of Geutlemen's WEARING APPAR-EL, of the first quality, and made in the newest style, all which he is determined to sell at solve low prices for cash as he has hitherto. likewise continues to make all sorts of Naval and Military UNIFORMS. Embroidering and Ornamenting on the shortest notice and most reasonable terms eoptf jan 31

VERTICAL DOOR SPRINGS. TOR closing Doors or Gates of all descriptions. The operation may be seen in numerous places in this city/ and clsewhere in full and efficient operation and much approved of by those who have seen or used them. They can be more conveniently applied than those imported and cheaper, and may be obtained by applying to JOHN CODMAN, Agent for the patentee, No. 8, School-street, Boston, where the operation of them may be seen

N. B. Gentlemen ont of town may receive those most suitable for their Doors or Gates, by sending the dimension and description of them to his manufactory in School-street.

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COTTON.

PARKER & STEVENS, No. 24, Central whith have for sale, landing to have for sale, landing from schr Governor Brooks-34 bales prime North Carolina Cotton. suitable for manufacturers jan 31

Sea Island Cotton.

SEVEN bales very superior Sea Island COT-TON, now landing from schr. Volant, and for sale by BENJ. WHEELER, Jr. No. 23, jan 31 Long-wharf.

NEW MUSIC.

UST OPENED, for sale, at the MUSIC SA-LOON, No. 36, Market street, corner of Franklin Avenue, the following popular new Songs, & viz:-O, 'tis Love - To Love Thee Night and Day Love-Love Sound the Trumnet of Joy-Braes of Balquither- Tell Me where is Fancy Bred-Ye Shepherds Tell Me-My Native Land Good Night-Young Lochinyar-Crooskeen Lawn – A Garden Form'd by Nature Wild-Slowly Wears the Day Love-Castilian Maid-Circassian Rondo-Rossinis' celebrated Cavatina-Knight Errant, with variations-They're a Norldin, with do-La Bell Catharine, with do-Auld Laug Syne, with do &c. &c. Instruction Books for the Piano Forte, Clarionet, Violin, Fluté, File and various other instruments. An extensive assortment of Music for the Flute Violiu and Flute, Piauo, with

Violin or Flute Accompaniments. Clementi and Tonikison's Plano Forres, of the best quality, constantly for sale, and warranted to the purchaser. Piano Fortes to lease by the month or quar

ter. Old Piano Fortes received in part pay ment for new ones. Entrance first door below Franklin Ave

jan 29 W&Sis3w nne

SWAIM'S PANACEA. IN all disorders arising from an impure on contaminated state of the blood, in Scrofula, or King's Evil, Ulcerated or Putrid Sore Throat. Cutancous Diseases, White Swellings, or diseases of the Bones, Syphilis, or affections arising therefrom, Ulcers of the Larvax, Nodes, &c. All cases of an Ulcerous character, his Medicine will be found a powerfu

PNOTICE.

GENERAL meeting of the Society for the Relief of the Distressed, will be held at be Marlboro' Hotel on MONDAY EVENING

next, Feb. 2, at 7 o'clock precisely, on specia and important husiness.

by order of the President, an 31 JNO. W. QUINCY, See'ry. ian 31

Massachusetts Medical Society. A STATUTE Meeting of the Counsellors of the Massachusetts Medical Society will be holden at the Medical College, Boston, on WEDNESD&Y, Feb. 4, at 12 o'clock. By order of the President,

JOHN GORHAM, Rec. Sec'ry.

Boston, Jan 28, 1824. eptim

FIRE INSURANCE.

THE President and Directors of the FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY in Boston, inform the Public, that their Capital Three Hundred Thousand Dollars, one hun. dred and fifty thousand of which is paid in; and that they make insurance against FIRE. on 'overy wind of Property, at their Office, next door east of the State Bank, in State-street. Among the classes of Hazards and rates of annual Premiums, are the following :

First Class .- Buildings of Brick or Stone, covered with slate, Goods not hazardous there-

in, 25 cents for \$100. Second Class.-Buildings of Brick, covered with shingles, Goods not hazardous therein, 30 cents for \$100 Third Class .- Buildings, the side walls of

brick, the others of wood, Goods not hazardous therein, 37 1.2 cents for \$100.

Fourth Class - Buildings of Wood, standing alone, Goods not hazardous therein, 50 cents for \$100.

Fifth Class -Buildings of Wood, connected with other buildings of wood, Goods not hazardous therein, 62 1.2 to 75 cents for \$100.

Goods not hazardous are such as are usually kept in Dry Goods, Hard Ware and wholesale West India Goods Stores. Also Household Furniture and articles not combustible. The following Trades and Merchandize, are considered hazardous, and a small additional

premium to the above mentioned rates will be charged, viz :- Printers, Bakers, Chair Makers, Carpenters, Cabinet Makers, Tayern Keepers Livery Stables, Glass and Earthen, Ware, Book sellers Stock, Apothecaries or Druggists, Groceries, including spirituous liqours, &c.

The rate of Premium ou Manufactories will depend on the materials of the building, local

situation. &c. The Comp iny continue to make insurance on MARINE RISKS as heretofore.

Further information may be obtained by ap-plication at their office. the order. WALTER H. DEMING, Secretary. dec 20 Sis8 W

INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE. THE General Interest Assurance Company hereby give notice, that their Capital Stock is three hundred thousand dollars, fifty per cent of which is paid in, in money, they are now ready to insure upon Dwelling Houses, Stores, Mannlactories and all other Buildings of every description, upon every species of Merchandise and other property liable to loss and damage by Fire, to any amount not exceeding filteen thousand dollars upon any one risk, upon as favorable terms and liberal conditions as any establishment in the United States.

Proposals will he received at the office of the Company, No 23, State street. at the corner of Kilby-street, in Bo-ton. JOSEPH OTIS. President.

C. D COOLIDGE, Secretary. isTuStf D 29

NOTICE-Money to Loan. NOTICE is hereby given that fifty per cen-tum of the Capital Stock of the General Interest Assurance Company, being one hund-red and fifty thousand dollars, is paid in - they are now ready to receive proposals to loan the same, or any part thereof, upon Morigage of Reat Estate in Boston or upon personal secu-rity with pledges of United States' Stock, Bank Stock of the U. States, or upon Stock of the Banks in the State of Massachusetts. Appli-culation. This edition is printed on a fine lineu paper, and Its superior meriten-culation. The improvements culation. This edition is printed on a fine lineu paper, and Its superior meriten-culation. The improvements culation is printed on a fine lineu paper, and Its superior meriten-culation. The improvements culation is printed on a fine lineu paper, and Instructors and School Committees same, or any part thereof, upon Mortgage of

CALCULATION OF THE DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OF AUCTION SALES. BOSTON THEATRE. FTime of rising the Curtain, 3 past 6 o'clock. GENTEEL FURNITURE. FHIS DAY at 10 o'clock. On Monday Evening, Feb. 2, WILL BE PRESENTED, At the Auction Store in Liberty-square, Shakspeare's Play, in five note, called A variety of genteel Furniture, viz :- 1 manogany Sofa Table-Secretary-Settee-fancy and common Chairs-Fire Sets HENRY IV.

THIS DAY.

Liquor Frames - Timepiece in Marble Stand-

-At 12 o'clock-

2 elegant Brussels Carpets, nearly new-1 Kidderminster do-a tew ladies' elegant Chin-

chilla Caps-I black Leghorn Bonnet, lashion-

4 new English Grates, suitable for a compt-

THIS DAY at H o'clock.

which is damaged-1 large and 1 small Cahle,

and 1 Hawser -1 Anchor-a quantity of Sheath-

Sundries.

50 jars of Macaboy Snuff, 30 holts of Heavy Duck; 10 do Ravens lo.

Window Glass.

THIS DAY at 12 e'clock.

do New York Bristol 8 hy 10 Window Glass of

superior quality; 42 do do Penny do 7 by 9 do do. Also, 51½ doz Columbian Whiskey, in

bottles; 12 do Madira Wine; 5 demijohns

IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE ABOVE,

THIS DAY at 1 o'clock, P. M. In Kilby-square,

3 patent BALANCES, complete. Whitwell, Bond & Co., Auctioneers.

20 chaldrons Picto Coal, in lots to

ON MONDAY NEXT.

DRY GOODS. On MONDAY next at 10 o'clock. At Office, No 8, Kilby-street.

A variety of Dry Goods, to close

sundry accounts, among which are, 10 pieces blue Broadcloths-200 bundles 312, 4 412,

and 5 Pins, of the 1st quality-100 doz English Braces-10 ps stout Silk Velvets, various colors -3 cases black and colored Canton Sewing

Silk-50 elegant Cassimere Shawls-1 bale Ra-

ven's Duck. Also, Plankets-English and Amer-

ican Flannels--Satinets--Sheetings--Cassi-

meres-Stockings-Cotton and Linen Cambrids Ribbons-Silks-Drab Kerseys-Seamen's

Caps-Pearl and Metal Buttons-black Silk

cution of David A. Simmons, Esq administra-tor of James Mills, against Mr. Josef h Bat-

son, amounting, with poundage, to \$512 43 I have taken the rights in equity which said Batson had on the 21st Oct 1822, to redeem

two pieces of Land at the Westerly part of

One piece being lot No. 9, on Charles-street, bounded sonthcrip on land of

---- Tappan, 80 feet; westerly on a pas-age way 28 feet; northerly on land of ---- Tap-pan 80 feet; easterly on Charles st. 28 feet.

Another piece, being lot No. 5, bounded east-erly on Charles-street, 23 leet; southerly on

land of ---- Penniman, 80 teet ; westerly on a

passageway 28 feet; northerly on land of ----

mand: said Batson's rights as they then exist-

unless the aloresaid execution be previously

ON TUESDAY NEXT.

On TUESDAY next at 19 o'clock, AT OFFICE, No 2, Kilby street,

GOODS, viz: 2 bales Hair List Broadcloths,

voice of German Lineas for cash, Boston mon-

ey, vis : 3 packages brown Rolls ; 3 do Linen

do; 3 do Hella Linens, entitled to debenture.

-AT PRIVATE SALE-30 hhds prime Kentucky Tobacco,

Fancy Goods.

On TUESDAY next at 1-2 past 10 o'clock,

OnTUESDAY next at 12 o'clock,

All the Wood of the Julien House

at the corner of Milk and Congress streets,

wh h covers nearly 2000 square fest-has a white oak trame and joists, believed to be per-

fectly sound. It is intended to sell the House

entire, leaving the bricks and stones on the

land. Terms, cash on the day of sale, and the House to be removed in six days from the day

Clothing Works and Mills at Auc-

THE subscriber being about to make differ-ent arrangements in his business, will sell at Public Auction (il not previously sold at private sale) on TUESDAY the 2d day of March

next, at 12 o'clock, his Establishment, consist-

ing of Clothing Works, Corn and Saw Mill. -'The Clothing Works are new and well situated

for business, and has the necessary works for

carding Wool, making and dressing Cloth, &c.

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with its active citizens, merchante, mechanicks, labourers, heggars and promenaders, together with ships, hoats, &c. are seen at one view, and put in motion by machinery, and lorm a more interesting and agreeable exhibition, than any thing of the kind ever before offered to an A. merican Public.

Admittance 50 cents-Children half price.-Season Tickets §2. The Machinery may be inspected by paying an additional Price of 26 cents cents.

Handel and Haydn Society. N adjourned meeting of the above Society will be held TOMORROW evening, a half past six o'clock, at which Season Tickets will be admitted. J. LEWIS, Sec'1y.

PNOTICE.

A QUARTERLY meeting of the Boston Ma-rine Society will be held next TUESDAY EVENING, at the Exchange Coffee House, at six o'clock. A punctual attendance is requés-ted. THOMAS ENGLISH, Sec'ry: isSM&T jan 31

Boston Athenæum.

OTICE is hereby given to the Proprietors of the Boston Athenaum, and to the subscribers for a Lecture Room, that a meeting will be held in the Athenæum, on MONDAY the 2d day of February uext, at 7 o'clock, P.M to receive and act upon a Report of the Com mittee appointed June 9, 1823. HENRY CODMAN, Sec'ry.

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The Pronouncing English Reader, a new and beautiful stereotype edition. JUST published and lor sale by LINCOLN & EDMANDS, No. 53, Cornhill, MURRAY'S ENGLISH READER, accented on a plan simi-

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Alger, Jr.

Passengers, Capt. Bates, and John S. Low. [The C has a cargo of wool, hides, &c to John Dorr, and pearl shells, to Jos Dorr, Jr.] Also arrived, brig Resolution, Dunbar, 30 days from Balticore, with flour, window glass, sugar, &c to A Newman and S Hammond, Jr Schr Seneca, Gray, from Charleston, with rice, lemons, &c to T K Jones &c.

Schr Volant, Merren, 19 days from Charleston, with coal, to I Winslow.

Sloop Rapid, Myrick, from Nantucket, with candles, oil and duck, to S H Babcock & Co J Bradlee & Co Cartwright & Mitchell and

Sloop Packet Charles, Nye, from Sandwich. CLEARED,

Schrs Huldah & Judah, Thompson. for Trinidad, Port Spain, by Peters, Pond & Co; Hero, Bragdon, Fredericksburg,

> Office of the Nautical Intelligencer, ? Falmouth, Jan. 30.

Holmes' Hole, Jon. 28 --- arr brig Falcon, Da vis, 56 ds fr Trapani, (Sieily,) last fr Gibraltar, for Gloucester, cargo salt Spoke, lat 29, lon 64, hrig Franklin, fr Marseilles for Philad, a bout the same time. brig Prudence, from Marseilles for N York.

29th---ar sloop Ranger, fr Fredericksburg, the only vessel in port at 3 o'clock

Passed by and gone into Edgartown, schr Clementine, Pratt, of Camden, fr Fredericksburg for Portland.

Passed by about 2 o'clock and gone over the Shoals, brig Nautilus, fr N York for Salem. Ar at Tarpaulin Cove 28th' inst. brig Phehe, Munroe, of Bristol, 39 ds fr St Barts, in distress, lias gone to N Bedford to repair Left at St Barts sch Brooks, Moore, of Philad disch ; sch -, of Lubec. A Columbian privateer had

taken a number of prizes during his stay there.

Aurora Office, Philadelphia, Jan. 27.- Ar brig Pilot, Wing. 21 de fr Trinidad; sch True American, Bassett, from New York.

Mercury Office, Charleston, Jan. 18.-Ar schrs Tea Pladt, Shenton, 6 ds from York River, Va; Angenora, Pike, fr N York. On the 13th inst off Cape Hatteras, apoke sch Wm & Mary, 13 ds fr Exuma for N York. Ct brigs Leader, Stannard, for West Indies; Wave, Kelly, Rochelle; Rover, Lindsay, Hayti; Laurel, Ma-

son, St Mary's. Sailed. Fr brig Le Solide. Cterigo. for Rouen; Br brigs Hero, Potter, Liverpool; Waterloo, Lovell, Lon-don; schs Franklin, Higgins. W Indies; Fame, Boston.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Ar below Providence, brig Stephen, fr New Orleans. Ar at Newbury port, 28th inst sch Borneo, fr Boston; sloop,Pearl, from Marblehead; 29th, sch Charity, from Alexandria. Ar at Savannah, 15th inst Fr brig Deux Freres. Du-val 38 ds fr Noutz; sloon Favorile, Tuthill fr New-

val 38 ds fr Nautz; sloop Favorile, Tuthill fr New-bern. Cl 17(h, brig Hero, Sheffield, for W Iudies.

Port of Nantucket, Jan 26.

Ar sloop Edna, Ray, fr Portland. 27th .-. Ar in distress, with loss of sails, &c schr Superb, M'Farland, 30 ds fr Belfast, Me and 7 fr Portsmouth, N H. The S came out in co with a fleet of about 15 sail bound to Boston, and has been twice blown olf; five only of the fleet succeeded in getting into Cape Ann harbor. Passed on Saturday night at 10 o'clock, about 40 miles E NE of Cape Cod, a sloup on her beam ends, full of water, sails hauled down -- no person visible.

29th -- Arr at Brant Point, sloop Fulton, Morehouse, Boston, bound to N York.

Morehouse, Boston, bound to N York.
Port of New-York, Jan. 27.
Ar ship Augusta, 5 ds fr Savannah. Left, 19th inst ship Cosair, fid New Y 1k, 22d.
Brug Romp, Seudder tr Mobile. Left, Jan 1, ships Henry, Hill. uncer; Vulcan tu soil in 10 days, and others reported. Ship Eliza Jane, sailed same day for N Y rk. Big Exterprize of Boston, sailed in 0 days, and others reported. Spip Eliza Jane, sailed same day for N Y rk. Big Exterprize of Boston, sailed in 0 days, and others reported. Spip Eliza Jane, sailed same day for N Y rk. Big Exterprize of Boston, sailed in 0 days, and others reported. Spip Eliza Jane, sailed same day for N Y rk. Big Exterprize of Boston, saile for N York for N Orleans. In the Gult, a trig from, N Orleans for N York.
Sch Emily & Eliza 14 days fr Elizabeth City. 18th itst of Cape May, passed a st.op with naval stores or ceeived no answer, and saw no person on deck. Shewas about 60 tons—green bost top, white streat, black gun-wat s-head of the mast painted green.
Shop Charlotte, Gray, 18 days fr Saco. Experienced way severe weather-lost the deck load, undder, and ra t of her sail. Came out of Poirsmonth lath instin co with sch D. Jpthin, from Saco for N York, and part

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New and Valuable Improvement. UST received, and for sale at the Agricul tural Establishment, No. 20, Merchants Row, Willis' highly approved patent Straw Cutter; for simplicity, esse, and despatch in cutting straw, hay, &c. far exceeds any now in use. Likewise, Safford's improved Straw Cut-ter; with a variety of common Hand Machines, for the same purpose. Also, W. James' im proved patent Corn Sheller, a very valuable jan 31 and simple Machine.

Sperm Oil and Candles. OSIAH BRADLEE & CO. No 29, India st have for sale, landing from sloop Rapid— 40 boxes new Spermaceti Candles, 20 do Spermaceti in cakes, 8 tierces best winter strained Oil.

Summer and winter strained Sperm Oil, in blds. tierces and bbls. warranted of prime quality. 4aw2w jan 31 quality.

Pot and Pearl Ashes.

CORN. WO thousand and twenty bushels Virgina flat Coru, ou hoard schr Ariadne, for sale at 27, Long whart, by RICE & THAXTER Jan 30 is30

St. Croix Rum.

THIS Day landing from the sloop Maoilla, North side of Central wharl-25 punch eons prime St. Croix Rum, for sale by NATE'L. CURTIS. 12 Rowe's wharf. jau 30

Copartnership Dissolved.

STEPHEN LOCKE. Boston, Jan. 24, 1824 Cp*

DISSOLUTION.

THE copartnership heretofore existing un-der the firm of PRINCE HAWES & CO. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. PRINCE HAWES, THOMAS GRAY. Jan 16, 1824.

Copartnership and Removal. The subscribers inform their friends and the public, that they have formed a connexion in trade, under the firm of

HAWES, GRAY & CO.

and removed from No 25, to Mr. Geo. Hallet's Store, No. 20, India street, and offer for sale-75 bbls No 1 & 2 Mackerel,

It do No I Pork, 15 do Northern Linseed Oil,

5000 lbs Cheese-4000 do Butter,

1000 do Calcutta Twine, 10 by 8. 9 by 7 and 8 by 6 Glass, 100 casks 2011, 10d, 8d, 6d and 4d wrought

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Certificates from Professors Chapman and Gibson, of the University of Pennsylvania. "I have within the last two years had an opportu-nity of sceing several cases of very inveterate ofters, which, having resisted previously the regular modes of treatment, were heafed by the use of Mr. Swaim's Pau-acea: and I do believe, from what I have seen, that it will prove an important remedy in scrofulous, vene-real, and mercurial diseases. "N. CHAPMAN, M. D. "Professor of the Institutes and Practice of Medicine in the University of Pennsylvania. "Philadelphia, Feb. 16, 1823."

" Philadelphia, Feb. 10, 1823." " I have employed the Panacea of Mr. Swaim, in numerous instances, within the last three years, and have always found it extremely efficacious, especialty in secondary syphilis and in mercurial disease. I have no besitation in pronouncing it a medicine of inestim-able value. "W. GBBON, M D. "Professor of Surgery in the University of Pennsylvania."

" February 17, 1823."

Many instances of the good effects of this Medicine, in this and the neighboring towns. can be referred to at the place of sale. For sale, price \$3 50 per hottle, at No. 1, Inion street, by JONA P. HALL, Jr. Union street, by

6mC Jan 14 Pew for Sale.

A WELL-situated Pew near the centre of the House, in Church Green, Summer-street. Apply at this Office. Jan 30 is6p

Marlboro' Hotel Stables and a ofts.

10 BE LET-Mariboro' Hotel Stables and Lofts. 'The Lofts are 60 by 40 feet, have CASH will be paid for Pot and Pearl Ashes. two fire places and are suited for Cabinet Ma by R. ELWELL, 129, State street. If j 31 kers, Harness Makers, or Hatters. Iuquire of A TOWNSEND, 3, State street.

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FARMS FOR SALE.

TOR sale the celebrated Walnut Farm, in Lancaster, one halt mile from the Meetingouse Said Farm contains one hundred and seventy five Acres excellent land, a good house, laige barn and sheds, orcharding, woodland, well watered.

ALSU-A Farm in Medford, within five miles of Boston City, and one of the Meeting house, containing ninety-six Acres, house, barn, and THE Copartnership heretofore existing be-tween the subscribers, under the firm of PERRY & LOCKE, is this day by initial con-sent dissolved. JOHN PERRY other out buildings and is well calculated for a JONA. LOCKE. Mcdford *Ср3<mark>m</mark> nov 29

WANTED

O purchase or hire, a whole or half of a Pew in the Rev. Dr. Lowell's Maeting House, inquire at this office. jan 31

To be Let,

S TORE No. 27, Central-wharf, being one of the best situations on the wharf---immediate possession will be given. For terms, inquire at No. 24, said wharf. jan 31

To be Let,

SMALL neat Tenement on Grove-street, A lately occupied by Mr. Wild. Inquire at No. 10, Tudor's buildings. jan 31

To be Sold or Let,

FARM in the town of Dighton, now improved by Mr. Brown Simmons, containing two hundred and twenty acres of land; well wooded and watered, and capable of great improvement. Il sold, a long credit will be given lor two thirds of the purchase money .-Inquire of SAML BAYLIES, Esq. Dighton, or E. S. DANFORTH, Winthrop place, Boston-Cptf jan 3

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor to the last will and testament JAMES BERRY,

nate of Rurlington, in the county of Middlesex, Gentle-man, declased, restate, and has taken upon himself that man, deceased, restate, and has taken upon innight that reast, by giving bonds as the faw directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons in-debied to the said estate are called upon to make payment to SAMUEL SHED, Executor.

Barlington, Jan. 13, 1824.

cation to be made in writing to JOSEPH OTIS, President. Dec 16 epistf



THE Proprietors of BRATTLEBORO' MAIL STAGE have reduced the lare one quarter part. From Boston to Brattleboro' the fait is now four dollars and fitty ceuts, and from Brattleboro'to Albany four dollars and filty cents, making the whole fare from Boston to Albany only nine dollars. The fare on the same route by way of Greenfield, through Williamstown, is the same.

The Stages leave Boston every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and arrive at Brattle weathesday and Silday, and arrive at Brattle boro' same day. Leave Brattleboro' every in Albauy same day Returning, leave Albany every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and arrive the same day in Brattleboro' Leave Brattleboro' every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and arrive in Boston same day. Books kept at L. W. Mosse''s Ir No. 22 Hap

Books kept at J. W. Morse's, Jr. No 22, Hanover street F EAGER & CO. Proprietors, Boston.

The Proprietors of the Brattleboro' Mail lage tuo an Accommodation Stage from Bos-on through the following towns, viz: Camridgeport Cambridge, Watertown, Waltham, eston, Lincoln, Sudbury, Stow and Bolton, o Lancaster; from Lancaster, through Ster-ing, Princeton, Barre, Petersham, to New-balem. Fare 50 ccnts each Stage-five stages is all. The Accommodation Stage will leave Beston every Tuesday, Thursday, and Satur-day, at 8 o'clock, A. M and arrives in New-Salem same day. Leaves New Salem Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and arrives in Boston same day at 4 c'clock, P M. Books kept at the Mange's 22 Hauover-street. In settled and unsettled townships in various parts of the state of Maine, and also several small islands lying along the coast from Pe-nobscot river to Passamaquoddy Bay. It is unnecessary to state the great advanta-formed to the nurchasers at this sale, for on

N. RAND & CO. Proprietors. Lancaster, Dec. 22, 1823. eCtl Winter Arrangement of the Ply-

mouth Stages THE subscribers respectfully inform the public, that the Ptymouth, Sandwich, Ful mouth, and Barnstable Mail Stage leaves Boston Tuesdays, 'I hursdays, and Saturdays, at 4 o'-., terity. clock, A. M. and arrives at Falmouth and

Clock, A. M. and arrives at Falmouth and Barnstable same evening. Returning, leaves Falmouth and Barnstable Mondays, Wedues-days and Fridays, at 2 o'clock, A. M. and ar-rives in Boston same afternoon. This line in-lersects the Mail Packet at Falmouth, which runs to Nantucket three times a week The the mathematical states and the second states and

The Bridgewater, Plymouth, and New Bedford Mail Stage leaves Boston Mondays, Wednes-days, and Fridays, at half past 5 o'clock, A. M. Returns Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 5 o'clock, P. M

The Plymouth Accommodation Stage leaves Boston Mondays and Saturdays, at 10 o'clock, A. M. - dines at Whiting's, in Scituate Re-turns Mondays and Fridays, at 5 o'clock, P. M. Stage Books kept at Boyden's City Tavern, Boston; Hollis' Hotel, Plymouth; Gifford's, in Falmouth; and at Nelson's, New Bedford.

S. BOYDEN, Boston. E. LEONARD, Boston. SIVRET & WHITING, Sciluate. GEO DREW, Plymouth. dec 31 eCptf

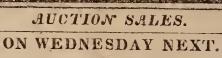
Wanted,

HREE Apprentices at the Tin Plate Work. ing Business, in one of the first Factories in the state-those 17 years of age, of good health and morals, will find good encourage. ment For information, apply to this office. jan 24 eCp3w jan 24

Boy Wanted.

WANTED, in a private family, a lad of a-bout 15 or 16 years of age, to tend at serve, to the highest bidder, and an unquestiontable, go of errands, &c. ; no one need apply able title given. Conditions of sale liberal, and who has not lived out, and can bring the best will be made easy to the purchaser. For furrecommendations ; one who is pleasant and ther particulars, inquire of the subscriber, at willing, and acquainted with house work, will his dwelling house, Charles-street, near the receive kind treatment and the highest wages. Meeting-house. ELLIOT C. HILLS. ien 29 islw

are respectfully requested to examine it. Suffolk, ss. Jan 2, 1824 - By virtue of the exejan 31



ASSIGNEES' SALE. On WEDNESDAY next at 10 o'clock, At OFFICE, No. 15. Central-street. The Stock of a Merchant Taylor. S F. Coolidge, suctioneer

Public Lands in the State of Maine AT AUCTION-by adjournment. On WEDNESDAY, the 4th day of February

next, at 11 o'clock,

At Merchants' Hall, in Boston. The undersigned, agents of the 26th May, 1821, with interest They were at-Common wealth of Massachusetts, will offer at tached 21st Oct. 1822, by Mr. Williams, theu a Public Auction, the following townships and Deputy Sheriff of Suffolk, to secure this desmaller tracts of LAND, viz :

Nine townships lying between Bingham's Kennebec Furchase and New-Hampshire line, ed, will be sold at auction on the premises on MONDAY, 2d Feb. next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. and eight townships lying north of said pur-chase, containing about 23,040 acres each— several lots of 100 acres each in Hampden; and settled. in township No. 3, on the west side of Penob-scot river, in township No. 4 on the west side of Penobscot river, about 3000 acres; township No. 9 on the St. John's road, in the county of Washington, about 23 040 acres; the north east quarter of township No. 23, adjoining Machias, containing about 7300 acres; in the town of Surry, about 3000 acres; a few lots in the town of Penobscot; also a lot of 320 acres,

ges offered to the purchasers at this sale, lor on referring to the general map of Maine, to any one who will examine the various rivers, stieanis, and lakes that abound in that State, it will appear obvious that the above tracts

Terms of payment will be liberal, and will

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and Office, Dec	23, 1823.	eCpts	d 23
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11 o'clock, A. M. on the premises, (unless previously disposed of at private sale,) the following described Real Estate, late the property of Joseph Blaney, deceased, viz. three lots of Land, situated in Cambridgeport, fronting ou Austin-street, (near the Universalist Meeting House) with the buildings thereon standing, being a two story dwelling house, now occupied as two tenements, with a good barn, shed, &c. Also one other dwelling house, occupied as two tenements Also an unfinished house, which with a small expense, may be made tenantable for two families.

The above Estate will be sold without re-

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